WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1878. make the FREEWAN particularly valu additate omatchie residence particularly valua-for its news from all parts of Vermont, and our maked different parts of the State, especially in smarton, Oranse and Lamoille Counties, will con-arrest favor open us and our readers by sending calintelligence. Giveus facts and we will arrang

See new advertisements, of Jersey calves

To-day is the third anniversary of our second great fire.

lawn mowers have been brought into use at this early date.

The frog singeth, and the boy of the peried is in search of suitable places to go in

swimming. Oscar Warden of this town has removed is family to Groton, and will start for California in a few days.

Four years ago this morning those at-

present term. The best tomato plants may be found at the Argus and Patriot store, Montpelier, when the time comes to set them out, and "don't you forget it."

Mark M. Cutler sold his matched pair of horses last week. They are to go to Cleveland, Ohio. Report says that the price paid for them was \$1700.

Samuel Prentiss, of New York, has been spending a few days in town. This is his first risit to his native town since his removal from here twelve years ago.

The spring poetry crop is pretty nearly harvested, and will pan out forty bushels to the acre, and this hasn't been a particularly good year for spring poetry either

a brick block on the site of the one burned in our second great fire, the work of excavating the cellar having already com-

Ulysses W. Goodell, a Middlesex young man of twenty-one, was killed recently while at work in a saw mill, by a piece of

runaway Sherman Caswell should appear bruises, though not fatal.

Minn. Mr. Knapp will soon commence

Bear in mind that the largest stock of Argus and Patriot store, opposite Bethany

Among the ten undergraduates at Dartmouth chosen to speak before the Trustees at Commencement we note the names of A.R. Willard, of Montpelier, C. H Smith, of West Brattleboro, and L. A. Smith, of Norwich.

street to the bridge is being macadamized gratitude of the Post. The road on Spring street from Elm

, was postponed from this evening for one milliner. week, on account of the bad condition of 'squirt' at the next meeting.

loveliest aspects but this was too fine to taking the fish and other game. last and the sky soon became covered with

over us for a couple of weeks past. Eddie W. Gove of Berlin has handed us three eggs laid by a buff cochin hen that sunny south April 29th. neasured seven inches by eight and onefourth in circumference, the three weighfour of the same size per week. He does not propose to sell these eggs by the dozen and if any one can furnish larger ones we would like to be the judge as to size and

der company made their appearance on painted outside and in. the street for the purpose of testing the fire, and that the "boys" know how to ger. handle it. It was made in Bangor, Me ,

and cost \$150. On Sunday last Abner Fowler, a pauper cially the farmers. who, in attempting to force an entrance burgh Center on last Thursday evening; by the Harvard twenties and the elevens into it through the windows, was stabbed they are progressing with considerable by Fowler with a jackknife, the blade interest. dow. Mes probably escaped a severe structive and profitable sermon. wound. Fowler formerly resided in this

proved himself a first class agent in his pastor. former service. It seems to us that the The first quarterly meeting service since Mr. Bailey's resignation. Mr. Pease be held on Saturday afternoon.

April 20th.

Fullor & Son are now selling windows buy will do well to call on them. A. D. Farwell has just returned from

market with a splendid stock of goods suitable for men's and boy's wear. Call and examine goods and prices. Hon. C. W. Willard left the Hot Springs, Arkansas, in improved health, about ten days ago. He is now in Wash

ington. Bethel Lympus have just shipped to Boston miles, and all are kept running at their bennington's selectmen offer \$100 reward for the afteen hundred maple trees, which they full capacity day and night. had cultivated and prepared for shade

The annual machine and stereotype turing company replaced it in a few hours Henry Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, has recently public examination of teachers was held in this town two weeks ago, at which three & Gray's sawmill on the night of the 18th locked salmos put in the pends in that vicinity. received certificates to teach in the fifteen instant—the man that took away the last Edmonds Pettengill, of Danville, reported the schools in town. The others are "to be board left the frost dog in such a position extraordinary sugar yield of 3 200 pounds from 600 trees. Four years ago this morning those attempting to go out doors had the pleasure
of waling through over a foot of snow.

Mr. A. J. Phillips has been engaged to
take charge of musical instruction in the
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Herald and News was sold here last week considerable damage was done to the mill.

The common. Since then another and the country, and the music furnished will for their accommonation, and a stove put in, and when the electrosynary pedestrian put in

sentence in Chelsea jail for burglary, met couple. wood which was thrown from the saw and with quite an accident a few days ago. Connections.—In last week's notice of the Walton building John Ripley should be George Ripley. In the account of the

runaway Sherman Caswell should appear as Thomas Caswell.

And still another failure. A. P. Blais-Julius Knapp has traded his house on Prospect street, on Berlin side, with Merical Coffrin, for his farm in Burlington, of his estate to the sheriff last week on in attendance. The case was the State vs.

Northfield.—The law office of Jas. N. A fire which started in the tenements of Miss Marion Wood at Milton Wednesday night, burned evening, the scene of a lawsuit of considerable public interest, to judge by the crowd in attendance. The case was the State vs.

SSEX COUNTY.

Mrs. M. H. Volk had a grand opening

few days and of course, be ready for use on decoration day. This is surely a commendable act on the part of the ladies, and

The meeting of Engine Company, No. known as a practical and well experienced ing to nearly \$8.00 each; a rather costly company, at which 250 or 300 car loads of stock are

Our merchants are now absent, having the roads. The "boys" are desirous of left last Satarday for Boston, to purchase taking the engine out and having a their supply of new goods for the coming season.

This morning the sun came out bright Now is the time to set up the sign and nature was seen in one of her boards, to prevent the sportsmen from The town clerk has registered sevency

the heavy, damp clouds that have hung four dogs this season, it being twentythree less than were registered last year. The beautiful swallows arrived from the

CORINTH CORNER.—Rev. D. Willis clos ed his first year's labor with the Methodist ing eleven ounces, said hen averaging church last Sabbath, April 21st. His The "ladies' benevolent association have adjourned for a few weeks, on account of the very bad traveling.

Our little village school house is putting On Monday evening the hook and lad- on a pleasant robe for spring, it being

Mr. Hiram Porter is still making imuse of a new extension ladder recently provements in our place. He has just will be won to temperance. purchased by the village. It proved to be completed a nice little cottage for George il that could be desired, it being perfect Heath and is placing one on the ground of in its construction. In just sixty seconds the Sloeper farm, owned by Mr. Leroy around the buildings are leafing out very often seen tolling over the neighboring bills tofrom the time the word was given to Sleeper, formerly owned by his father, rapidly, and the campus is so green that it gener, authorize an enemy of beggars, he was false it from the ground where it was Levi Sleeper, and grandfather. Mr. Sleeplying, it was raised upon the Hazen block, er met with an accident on Thursday, the the old college town. Extending some fifteen feet above the roof, 18th, while taking down the old house. with Wallace Noyes at the top of the lad- He caught his hand under some heavy der, thus showing the efficiency of it at a timber, bruising it and taking off one fin-

spring in various ways, but more espe-

on the Montpelier town farm, attempted North Ferrisburgh. -- During the to stab Luke Mee, the overseer of the week mother earth has arrayed herself in farm. Mee had requested him to assist in her most beautiful vesture of green, and doing the chores, which Fowler refused to has begun to lavite the gay and happy do, and began to use abusive and threat-visitor to her mountain sides and forests. ening language to him, closing the door to Revival meetings conducted by Mrs.

going through his clothes and cutting the Mrs. Hammond was present last Sabskin a trifle. By watching Fowler's bath, by request, at the morning service hovements and jumping from the win- in this place. She preached a most in-

Rev. J. W. Bennett has returned from village—on the "Mendow" for several conference, and is somewhat improved in April 29: rears—and has the reputation of being of health. He remains with us another year, very much to the gratification of this peo-The people accommodated by the mail ple. At the services on the Sabbath there Service of the Montpelier & Wells River were reported ninety persons as received Service of the Montpelier & Wells River | were reported ninety persons as received | April 27. H. H. Mahuran's estate—adrouse will be pleased to learn of the re- on probation into the church. Many of ministration account referred to May 18. | Appil 27. H. H. Mahuran's estate—administration account referred to May 18. | Daniel Jackson's estate—Ira Batchelder, agent on that road. Mr. Bailey is de- received; thirty-four of these accepting servedly popular along the line having the rite of baptism at the hands of the

department has shown very little regard this year will occur at this place next the principles of civil service reform in Sabbath. The presiding elder will be time of the changes that have been made present. The quarterly conference will in the circulation of the blood, an usualurally as

who was transferred to the New York & N. J. Allen sold two building lots on

Mrs. Phebe Hazzard of this village was Bailey farm. The are to pay one hundred one hundred and one years old on Monday, and fifty dollars and erect a large barn for the use of the farm one year.

cheaper than ever. Persons wishing to school in district No. 9 this summer.

mestic intelicity. The farmers are happy over the prospect | It is a notable coincidence that the of an excellent hay crop. Spring's work tory at first d, is tunning night and day and the is progressing finely, being some three weeks earlier than in president of the companion of the company could be the company could be companion. weeks earlier than in previous years.

The large stocks of logs at the lumber Masket burghas entered George W. Harmon's bout ten days ago. He is now in Wash ngton.

Bethel.—Some enterprising parties in Bethel.—Some enterprising parties in Research and success the distance of three lumber mills within the distance of three lumber and success the lumber mills within the distance of three lumbers.

trees by transplanting from the forest to water wheel broke last Tuesday, stopping his family; or \$250 for the arrest of any one of the parties. work for a little time, but Lane's manufac-

for fifty cents a larger discount than was made on the Observer which was so loudly of the M. E. Church at this place last Sabbath. Bro. Wheeler has the best wishes church and prosperous society in that village of CHELSEA.—Rev. H. W. Worthen closed his second year's labors with the Methodist church in this place last Sabbath. At bless his labors in the salvation of souls.

Class and wherever he is called to preach the good Lord bless his labors in the salvation of souls.

The Caledonian tells how an objectionable family were "downed on;" as follows:—" Level Saturday night the house occupied by Mrs. shepard and

is second year's labors with the Mothodist stecharch in this place last Sabbath. At the close of the afternoon services four persons were admitted to membership in the church. In the evening Mr. Frank Allen and Miss Carrie Chamberlin were married at the chapel by Rev. Mr. Worthen in the presence of a large audience.

Last week we noticed the destruction of the "centennial tree" that was planted on the common. Since then another and much larger one has been planted in the same place. Those who caused it to be done deserve the thanks of the communisame place. Those who caused it to be done deserve the thanks of the community. We hope it may remain and attain a vigorous growth, and be a memento to remind generations of the past.

"Ed." Brown, who is serving out his supper and horse keeping, \$1.50 per satisfactorily.

Saturday. It is reported that the liabili- Joel Simonds, for assault upon Jay Rich, the erection of another dwelling on the same street.

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Boar in wind that the largest stock of Mrs. M. H. Volk had a grand opening the street of the stree prosecution, Plumley for the defence. The and it out, leaving Moreau with nothing save the writing paper, envelopes, box paper, and the like, to be found in Vermont, is at the rooms on Main street, April 25th and 26th. midnight, and soon returned with a vertical prosecution, Flumiey for the defence. The land it out, leaving More than the like, to be found in Vermont, is at the She has employed an experienced trim-dict of guilty. The sentence of the court Alfred Jones of North Hydepark was attempt church, Montpelier, and at the very lowest prices, too.

She has chipoyed an experiment of trade at short notice.

The hadies of this town have raised dict of guilty. The sentence of the court was a \$15 fine and costs. Some, who heard the testimony,—while they think the very lowthe testimony,—while they then wildows to be the court of the court was a \$15 fine and costs. Some, who heard
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R. Post, No. 45. It will be received in a local one, owing to the great provocation.

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F. P. Meaker of Hydepack is held on the charge a lodgment in the system. But they are not tendent in the system of the problem of the charge of the course in the system. But they are not tendent in the system. But they are not tendent

street to the bridge is being macadamized with granite clippings from the works of Kimball & Carter. This is a much needed improvement, it being one of the worst of price of road in town.

In the pastime of throwing damaged eggs at south Third and South This is a much needed be chose to come to town wearing a hat, not exactly in modern style, though by no means a bad looking one, resulted in their pastime of throwing damaged eggs at south Third and Thi her large list of customers. She is well having to pay a fine, with costs, amount- The annual trade sale of the Radiana markle sport for chaps to indulge in who are not usually sold at prices as low as the cost of manuflush with funds.

Henry C. Cady, only son of J. C. Cady, was found dead in his bed Friday morning playing in the woods, and was fatally burned. last. It is thought he died before mid- The real estate of the Fairhaven national bank night, and without any struggle, as he was found by his wife, reclining upon the bedwith the light all burned out, and the pa- of their paper carried by the institution. side. His age was 36 years.

SWANTON.—The great temperance children to feed it from their hands, but it will wave has reached Swanton. Mr. Wm. Maxwell of Elmira, N. Y., commenced church last Sabbath, April 21st. His at the close of the lecture one hundred church expect to retain him another year. and sixty-seven signed the pledge and carry the water three miles. A meeting will took the blue ribbon. The interest in- be held May 8. creased every night, now we have over Andrew Van Tayl Leavat, a remarkable charwell comes again Friday hight. We expect England to escape being drafted, graduated from

seems as if summer had already come to always performing some strange but knilly act of

The Seniors are seeking situations, and not a great many have found them yet. During the Senior vacation in May and June, a party will accompany Prof. Hitch- rears. The people are rejoicing over our early cock upon a geological tour in the White

Mountains. The Juniors have elected the Dartmouth publish a good paper.

The Freshmen have begun field work in The Rugby game of foot ball is being introduced here. It is rougher than the game formerly played here, and is limited

Probate Court.

HARVEY TILDEN, Judge. N. A. CHASE, Register Bethel, met with quite a severe accinent on Mon-The following business was transacted day. He was out mending fonce and in some way HARVEY TILDEN, Judge, N. A. CHASE, Register in the Probate Court of the District of Washington during the week ending

April 23. Wm. Celley's estate-will referred for probate to May 18. April 26. The guardian accounts of Elis L. Vincent, of Frank Lane and of A. S. H. Howe, allowed

administrator: Joseph Lane and Theodore Wood, appraisers and commissioners.

April 29. Horace Beckley's estate—administration account referred to May 20.

The Antecedents of Disease.

Among the autecedents of disease are inertine tenuated condition of the physique, indicating that the life current is deficient in nutritive properties who was transferred to the New York & Canada railroad is a nice man but not fitted for the service and we wonder he is ted for the service and we wonder he is different to Joseph Stone, the other to Henry Alden. These parties expect to build immediately. These parties expect to build immediately. The butter market conducted by M. F. Allen is very well patronized. So like-reasons best known to the department. We hardly blame the patrons of the line from exclaiming, "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer."

N. J. Allen sold two building lots on a was, haggard look, inability to digest the food, loss of appetite, sleep and strength, and a sense. It is sense of them to Joseph Stone, the other to Henry Alden. These market conducted by James Squier.

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Vermont News.

ADDISON COUNTY. Miss Nettie Spaulding is to teach the Fred E Fo. s. a member of the Vermont shade school in district No. 9 this summer.

Mr. Anson Silloway has left for puris unknown. The cause is alleged to be do-

full capacity day and night.

The big gear on the Morse Brothers' recently gagged and robbed Lawyer Harman and

endent.

Eight months paid subscription for the blow on the forehead from something, and Association, to be turned out with the rest of their

Burlington has 491 fam lies without a Bible. Spring is early. Young stock is out to The city of Burlington has settled with Dr.

straighten out Maple street.

A fire which started in the tenements of Miss

LAMOILLE COUNTY.

mendable act on the part of the ladies, and will merit, and no doubt will receive, the

facture, is now in progress. Patrick O'Brien's ten-year-old daughter set her clothes on fire at West Rutland recently, while

per he was reading quietly dropped by his Nincof those Rutland deer were turned into the village, Sunday, and allowed some of the school

and remain in them. Rutland wants \$75,96) for more water-works meetings in our public hall. Tuesday the The village has already spent \$65,000, and owes 16th. The congregation was good. And \$30,000 more to get the water from a water-shed of

seven hundred wearing the blue. One landlord has joined in with the rest. Maxmany mere to join us. Indeed, we are Middlebury college in 1815, and was probably the beginning to believe that the whole town oldest living airmous of the institution when he their Order's the institution when he their Order's the in his brother's palatial residence at Great Barrington. Mass , he clined and made his home in a Wallingford sug-DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. - The clms at sharty. He was very forl of long walks, and

benevolence among the poor. WINDSOR COUNTY.

The Rev. T. S. Hubbard closes his labors with the Congregational church in Rochester, May !. His pastorate has extended over a period of athe Recently, the family of Daniel Robinson of Sharon missed their! little boy, some two and a half years of age. After a long search in which several The Juniors have elected the Dartmouth of the neighbors June 1 has was from 1 some flay or editors for next year, and are planning to sixty rolls from the house, stack to a best of thick mud, and so flomly were his fact embedied in it

> scemed to accomplish his delivery. F. A. Wardner and W. F. Jones and a woman claiming to be his wife state a span of horses at Ludlow, the other day, were arrested and bound over in \$600 for each of the men and \$400 for the woman. They confessed to numerous thefts and

robberies. A Bethel firm have just shopped to Boston fifteen hundred maples, for shade trees, A young man in the employ of Frank Badey, of

struck his axe into the top of his foot with suc force as to split his foot nearly open. WINDHAM COUNTY. John Mansfeld of Bellows Falls has been fined

\$10 and costs for pounding his brother. At Bellows Falls, the other day, lightning struck a large fir balsum tree, plowing the body of the tree some eight feet, from two to four inches in depth making a crack through the opposite side and sent tering splinters in all directions. Brattleboro has raised \$1,300 for a new library gilding, and expects to build it in the course of

two or three years.

JEWELS OF THE CROWN OF SCOTLAND. At Edipburg Scotland some years since the Jew-At Edinburg Scotland some years elect the dewels of the Crown were locked in a box, that box is another, and so on, until they were supposed to be bright proof. They were then locked up in the burght proof, they were then locked up in the properties, it the food, in the food of the side of th

worse, so that she was confined to the hed. Every remedy I had tried, or could find, failed to care or even give relief. At last I produced a bottle of your Favorie Pro-crypton and to my surprise it gave almost instant relief, and with a little perse-Ever gratefully yours.

GEO. BODENMILLER. A WORDERFUL DISCOVERY. An Article that Will Make the Bald and the Gray Handed Rejoles.

the Gray Handed Erjote.

Ofall the compounds which the chemist's art have given to the world, for hundreds of years, for the purpose of restoring the hair to its natural growth and color, not one has been perfect. Many of the hair distribution of the day are excellent, but the great mass of the stuffs sold for promoting the growth and bringing back the original color, are mere humbugs, while not a few are positively pernicious in their effects upon the scalp and the structure of the hair. All hair dyes are well known to chemists as more or less poisonous, because the change in color is artificial, and does not depend upon a restoration of the functions of the scalp to their natural health and vigor. The failing out of the hair, the accumulations of daadruf, and the premature change in color, are all evidences of a diseased condition of the scalp and the glands which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess medical as well as chemical virtues, and the change must begin under the scalp to be of permanent and lasting benedit. Such an article has been discovered, and like many other wonderful discoveries it is found to consist of elements almost in their natural state. Petroleum oil is the article which is made to work such extraordinary results; but it is after the best refined artistate. Petroleum oil is the article which is made to work such extraordinary results; but it is after the best refined article has been chemically treated, and completely deodorized, that it is in proper condition for the toilet. It was in far-off Russia that the effects of petroleum upon the hair were first observed; a Government officer having noticed that a partially baid-headed servant of his when trimming the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-beameared hands in his scanty locks, and the result was, in a few months, a much finer head of black, glossy hair, than he ever had before. The oil was tried on horses and cattle that had lost their hair from the cattle plague, and the results

ceeded in decdorizing refined petroleum, which renders it susceptible of being handled as dantily as the famous eau de cologne. The experiments with the decdorized liquid, on the human hair, were attended with the most astonishing results. A few applications, where the hair was thin and falling, gave remarkable tone and vigor to the scalpand the hair, and the natural color began to appear almost from the first application. Every particle of dandruff disappears on the first or second dressing, and the liquid, so searching in its nature, seems to penetrate to the roots at once, and set up a radical change from the start. It is well known that the most beautiful colors are made from petroleum, and by some mysterious operation of nature the use of this article gradually imparts a beautiful light brown color to the hair, which, by continued use, deepens to a black. The color remains permanent for an indefinite length of time, and the change is so gradual that the most intimate friends can scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the most wonderful discovery of the age, and well calculated to make the prematurely bald and gray rejoice. The name Carboline has been given to the article, and is put up in a neat and attractive manner and sold by all dealers in Drugs and Medicines.

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FRANK H. BASCOM. Letters Uncalled for at Montpeller, Vt. Pos Office April 20, 1878. 23 To obtain these letters, persons must give th

LADIES. - Miss Lucy P. Clark, Miss Souhia Donachu

LATER.—Mee Lucy P Clark Miss Sophia Donaghus 2, Miss Abigal P Hutchins, Mary O Noth, Miss Alic I Preston, Mrs Elija A Rusg, Mrs Emma Scott, Miss Stelia Spaulding, Miss Ella P. Whitney. Gestrikmix.—Henry Hersey, 2, Wm W Ingram, 2 John Redney, P Riford. MARRIAGES.

In Highests, by Rev. Wm. H. Hyde of Swantor HOMAS S. BABBITT of Alburgh and FLORENCE PEAR of Highests. At Chester Vt. April 23th, 1878, by Rev. E. J. Chaffee A PRICK HENRY and LAURA A. LEE, both o In West Berksbire, April 20th, the parsonage of the chasist Episcopai church, by Rev. W. Underwood D. Mr. STEPHEN (MILERHOUSE of Felicharg, P. Q. and Mess AUGUSTA STEVENS of East unham, P. Q. At Bellows Falls, April 25, b" Rev. Church Tabor, Mr IUBERT H. FASSETT and Miss INGENUE CUM-IINGS both of Mount Holly.

DEATHS.

In Sheldon, April 27th, SLYDE HATCH, infant sor f Rev. Wm. N., and Lyza B. Boberts. In Williamstown, April 12th, EUNIOS T. B. EABLE, vidow of Cady & Earle, aged 54 years. In Duxhury, April the 9th, SILUS BRUCE, aged 58 years. Papers in Ohio and Wisconsin please conv. TEAS. The choicest in the world-importers also it is a fricter-largest Company in America-slaple article-pleases everybody. Trade continually increasing - Avents wanted everywhere-best induce worsts short waste time-slend for Circliar to ROB-grit WCLLS, Frest of the Original American Tea Oc., 43(very fit., N. T. P. O. Roy, 185).

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